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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME SIXTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

NUMBER TWENTY

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD TO OPEN CAMPAIGN IN MURRAY, JUNE 14; BARBECUE FOR ALL

Many Local Residents To Attend Ceremonies

A big barbecue luncheon in the Southern manner will be held at the Murray City Park in Murray, Ky., on June 14, to officially open the campaign of Harry Lee Waterfield, local publisher and Democratic aspirant to the office of Governor of Kentucky. Mr. Waterfield chose Calloway county, the place of his birth for the official opening.

Scene of the campaign ceremonies will be courthouse lawn at Murray following the barbecue. Lester Nanney Calloway county court clerk who is in charge of arrangements for the opening rally, has sent invitations to all Waterfield county chairmen, Democratic and district officials, Democratic members of the General Assembly and state Democratic leaders.

Accompanying Waterfield to Murray for the campaign opener will be Ben Kilgore, Franklin, Waterfield state campaign manager; Adron Doran, Wingo; and John M. Hennessy, Louisville, assistant chairmen.

During his campaign Mr. Waterfield has declared himself "candidate of the people" and has kept Kentucky political interest at high pitch with his lambasting of "vested interests." He has declared himself an exponent of cheap electricity for the farmers and has made that issue a major item of his campaign.

Waterfield said that, as a member and a speaker of the House at Frankfort, he always had been for rural electrification expansion and cheap T.V.A. power.

"If I am your governor, I will fight to defeat the next Moss Bill and certainly there will be one. Should the bill ever reach my desk, I will veto it."

Waterfield charged Clements with being "me-too" candidate. "To part of this," he said, "my opponent says, 'me too.' In fact, he says, 'me too' to most everything I have advocated. He has never mentioned T.V.A., the Moss Bill, or his record."

Declaring he believes that a primary of clear-cut issues will do much to bring a Democratic victory in November and "we must bring out the issues to defeat the Republicans," Waterfield said "a lack of interest in this campaign is the desire of many politicians and special-interest groups."

Waterfield agreed the Democratic Party needs unity, harmony, and an era of good feeling, but he said, "We must seek this unity for all Democrats, not merely the professional 'labeled Democrats.' He recalled that in the last 15 years "we have had 'Chandler Democrats,' 'Talbot Democrats,' Rhea Democrats."

Governor Willis Appoints Earle Highway Delegate

J. G. Earle, Fulton businessman, has been appointed an official delegate to the State Highway Safety Conference by Governor Willis.

Mr. Earle is now attending the conference, which began today in Louisville. He is a member of the committee for public information and support.

Our two-year plan calls for a vegetable garden next year.

Children often try the patience of their parents and vice versa.

The unfolding of truth is rarely assisted by men who know it all.



Little Phoebe

The radio is playing a Rubinf program, the music lovers remarked as they passed the Smoke House Liquor Store on Lake street.

But Little Phoebe just laughed and laughed because she knew it was Tom Burke playing classical tunes on his fine violin between liquor sales.

Veterans Urged to Register for Farm Training Program

All veterans interested in entering a farm training program that will start September 1, should meet at Cayce or at the Veterans Class room at the superintendent's office on Monday, June 9 at 8 o'clock, J. C. Lawson, Superintendent of Fulton County Schools announced.

Early enrollment is urged by Mr. Lawson since class registration may close when a limited number have enrolled. Failure to enroll in the class of June 9 will make it necessary to wait until another class is started later in the year.

NORA VAUGHAN DIES MAY 30 AT HER HOME; SERVICES SUNDAY

Nora Vaughan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughan, died Friday night, May 30, at her home near Ruthville. She was 74 years old and had been ill for two weeks.

She was born in Weakley county November 25, 1872 and married Tom Reames, bearing him six children. Her husband and two of her children preceded her in death; Mr. Reames passing away in 1934.

She is survived by four children: Cletis and Paul Reames, both of Martin; Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook and Cloveta Reames, both of Martin; one brother, Herbert Vaughan, of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Maud Vowell of Latham; and six grandchildren.

She was a member of the Ruthville Baptist church for a number of years. She was a good woman and will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Funeral service was conducted by her pastor, the Rev. T. A. Duncan, at Ruthville Sunday. She was buried next to her husband in the New Hope cemetery. Pallbearers were Willie Sheridan, Carl Leviser, Dennis Allen, Jim Burk, Clifford Westbrook and Everett Terrell; honorary pallbearers were Will Reed, John Baker, T. U. Rawls, Louis Burk, Dug Gibbs and Nonnie Wilson.

W. W. Jones & Sons were in charge of funeral arrangements.

SERVICES HELD HERE FOR JOSEPH C. CLAPP FORMER FULTONIAN

A large number of local citizens attended the funeral services on Wednesday for Joseph Carlos Clapp, a well known former resident who passed away at the Illinois Central hospital in New Orleans on June 1. For the past three years he had made his home in Reevesville, Ill., where he was track supervisor for the Illinois Central Railroad on the Blufford district.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Sam Ed Bradley and the Rev. Woodrow Fuller, were held at the First Baptist church with interment following in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mr. Clapp is survived by his widow, the former Miss Sylvia Holt, whom he married in 1915; two sons, J. C. Jr., and Warren Holt; one daughter, Lucille; his mother, Mrs. G. G. Payne of Fulton; three sisters, Mrs. H. M. Page of Detroit, and Mrs. C. M. Wiseman and Mrs. John Morris of Fulton; one brother, H. G. Clapp of Detroit; and six grand children. Numerous other relatives also survive.

Mr. Clapp was a life-long member of the Baptist church and was also a knight Templar.

Herndon Wright Is Visitor in Seattle

Herndon Wright, popular local druggist who recently sold his interest in the Owl Drug Co., to W.E. Jackson is vacationing with his family in Seattle, Washington.

National 4-H Delegates from Kentucky



HELEN HENDRICKS

DANA TURNER



DAVID MEYER, JR.

MILDRED GORBANDT

Selected to represent Kentucky at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., June 11-13 are Mildred Gorbandt, Oldham county; Helen Hendricks, Simpson county; David Meyers, Jr., Campbell county, and Dan E. Turner, Garrard county. Enrolled in 4-H club work for four to eight years, each has been outstanding in farming and homemaking.

DURBIN WITHDRAWS FROM REPRESENTATIVE RACE TO SEEK RAILROAD COMMISSION POST

At the insistence of his many friends in western Kentucky, Paul Durbin announced today that he was withdrawing from the race as representative from the First District to the Kentucky General Assembly to seek the nomination as one of the three railroad commissioners in Kentucky. The district for which he seeks the office comprises all of the first and second Congressional districts and part of the third and fourth.

He is the only veteran seeking election to this important post, which covers 42 counties in western Kentucky. From his record of accomplishments Paul Durbin is eminently qualified to hold the office of railroad commissioner. Since returning to Fulton after five years as an infantry officer, having attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel, he has practiced law. He received his

AB and LLB degrees from the University of Kentucky where he made an enviable record, scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. He was captain of both the boxing and track teams. He was admitted to practice before the Kentucky bar in June 1940, and in July 1941, was called to active duty in the armed forces. He served with the infantry overseas for nineteen months and was honorably discharged in June 1946.

Born in Grayson county twenty-nine years ago he was orphaned at the age of three. He was adopted by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purcell of Fulton, and has made his home here since that time.

While in school, Mr. Durbin earned his own way to pay for his education. He is married and has one child.

He wanted on-the-job training in the bull ring. Furthermore, says, J. C. Smith chief of the Veterans Administration foreign education division, no fight schools, on-the-job training courses and no specialized training or education for disabled veterans have been approved in foreign countries.

"Such courses are too difficult to administer," he explained. "We don't have the facilities for their proper supervision."

Rites for G. D. Knight Held Monday Afternoon

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon for George Daniel Knight at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stella Miller, District 1, Obion county. Mr. Knight died there Saturday afternoon, following a heart attack.

Burial was in the Fairview cemetery, Fulton, with White-Ransom, Union City, in charge.

Mr. Knight, a painter, was born in Fulton 72 years ago. His wife, Mrs. Mittie Knight, died in 1941.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Miller, with whom he made his home; one son, M. M. Knight, also of District 1; and eight grandchildren.

FULTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU PROTESTS CUT IN FUNDS FOR AGRICULTURE DEPT.

Robert D. Whitesell Presented With Navy Block at Annapolis

At ceremonies held in Tecumseh Court, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., on June 2, Midshipman Robert D. Whitesell, son of Hunter Whitesell of Fulton, Ky., was presented with the Navy Block Numeral "50" Plebe Athletic Award for his participation on the Naval Academy Plebe Football Team.

Midshipman Whitesell earned his award by taking part in two-thirds of games scheduled.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., Superintendent of the Naval Academy, addressed the midshipmen and their families.

Soil Conservation Program Would Be Almost Eliminated

A telegram strenuously protesting the severe cut in the Department of Agriculture's appropriation has been sent to Senator Barkley and Congressman Gregory by the Fulton County Farm Bureau Association, according to C. E. Wright president, who said that the cut would definitely be felt in this area.

"The cut would seriously affect the soil conservation program in this county and result in sharply decreased income for the more than 300 farmers in the county," Mr. Wright told a News reporter.

The decreased appropriation will eliminate the soil conservation materials supplied the farmers under USDA, funds, and would result in the loss of several hundred tons of lime and phosphate annually spread over Fulton county farms to improve the land.

Full restoration of U. S. Department of Agriculture appropriations, cut 37 per cent by recent House action, is being sought by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, according to J. E. Stanford, Louisville, executive secretary of the Federation, in letters to county Farm Bureau presidents.

"Urgent" requests for "strong telegrams or letters at once to your Congressmen and Senators, seeking their full support," were made in the letter.

The appropriations bill, as passed by the House, drastically reduces appropriations for acreage control, soil conservation payments, use of Section 22 funds for farm surplus disposal, school lunch programs, tenant purchase programs, R.E.A. expansion and numerous other services rendered by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Most telling effect, as far as Kentucky farmers are concerned," Stanford declared, in commenting on the letter, "is that reducing funds for acreage controls, which is a vital part of the tobacco support price program. Importance of this to Kentucky growers was demonstrated during the past selling season when about one-fourth of all the tobacco produced in the state under the price support program.

"Reduced conservation payments under AAA compliance is a direct violation of commitments made by the Congress in 1937 and 1938 and renewed by action of the Congress in the 1947 Appropriation Act," said Stanford. Ed O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau, in appearing before the House Agricultural Committee in regard to the present Appropriations Act said, "Last year Congress gave specific approval to the announcement of a \$300,000,000 program of conservation practice plans for 1947, the funds for which were to be included in the 1948 appropriations bill."

While the bill was being considered in the House, Stanford sent strong telegrams to the Kentucky Congress stating that the Kentucky Farm Bureau "vigorously opposes the drastic and extremely hurtful reductions." He declared that he was thrilled by the manner in which Kentucky Congressmen had supported the Farm Bureau position.

County Farm Bureau To Hold Important Meeting on June 10

An important meeting of the Fulton County Farm Bureau will be held at the County Courthouse in Hickman on Tuesday, June 10 at 8:00 o'clock p. m.; C. E. Wright, president announced.

The following Rotarians from Union City: James L. Rippy, P. H. Morrison, Jimmie O'Bannon, L. W. Wade and "Pop" Mitchell; the Reverend Ben Scarborough of Summerville, Ga.; and Mr. Gray of Martin.

Paul Westpheling, News publisher, was introduced as a new member.

WASH'TON GO 'WAY FROM MY DOOR' MR. KASNOW WARNS

Newspapers are supposed to be accommodating folks and oblige their readers whenever possible. Today when amiable Louis Kasnow asked a News reporter to use her influence to stop the rain, she advised she would take the matter up with ole Jup Pluvius immediately.

"But," he admonished, "don't take it up with Washington, and I'll tell you why."

It seems that there was a kindly gent who lived near Dukedom and who found Christmas right on him with nary a penny to buy gifts for his eleven children. He pondered the weighty question and decided he would write direct to the Lord, and did as follows:

"Dere Lord."

"I am a pore farmer with eleven children and not a penny to bring them a Christmas present. Plez send me fifty dollars at once."

The letter was just addressed, "The Lord" so the postmaster sent it to Washington. After much routing through government agencies it was sent to the President. Seeing the human side of the story the President enclosed a \$10 bill and sent it without a message folded in White House stationery.

The farmer received the letter in good shape, but was burned up when he opened the envelope and found the ten dollars and the White House stationery. He sat down immediately and penned another letter to the Lord as follows:

"Dere Lord."

"I got your letter and the ten dollars. But fer heven's sake next time don't send it through Washington, them fools up there done deducted \$40 for taxes."

We're not asking the Weather Bureau in Washington to stop the rain for Mr. Kasnow.

ROTARIANS HEAR REV. FULLER IN SERVICE ADDRESS

Fulton Rotarians were addressed by the Reverend Woodrow Fuller, former Baptist pastor who is now conducting a revival at the local church, at their regular Tuesday luncheon.

The Reverend Mr. Fuller, who spent four and a half years in service with the Army Air Forces and who now holds the rank of Major in the Reserves, related some of his experiences in the Air Forces, and presented some of the problems and their method of solution in flying by instruments.

"I have been out of the AAF about a year, and during this short time so many technical advances have been made in aircraft that I shall soon have to return for a refresher course if I am to keep abreast of current conditions," he stated.

Visitors at the luncheon included

THE AMERICAN WAY**PRESS AND RADIO**

On April 10th, Paul Garrett, vice president, General Motors Corporation, addressed the Annual Convention of the National Editorial Association at Fort Worth, Texas. He paid a well deserved tribute to the editors of the small-town newspapers which, in all likelihood they will be too modest to pass on to their readers. However, your scribe believes every reader of this newspaper and of every small-town newspaper, is entitled to know of the high esteem in which this corporation executive holds the men and women who pilot the rural press. Mr. Garrett said:

"You gentlemen here assembled, I sincerely believe, represent the basic free press of America. You have stoutly and successfully resisted every attempt to take away your freedom to express yourselves according to your own best lights. The subversive forces determined to destroy this wonderful economic, political and social system of ours, knows by now that they cannot capture America unless they first capture the small-town newspapers."

And after this high compliment, Mr. Garrett pointed out that the left-wing forces, having been thwarted in their direct attack, still had hopes of destroying the rural press by an indirect method. I hope the assembled editors were listening most attentively to that particular part of Mr. Garrett's address and that they will bestir themselves to repel new bombardment. Again I quote him:

"Their (the subversive forces') direct assault against you has failed. So now they are trying a new attack. They are trying a camouflaged shot. They are out apparently to destroy something else. If successful in that they believe it will lead to your destruction. And so I wish to issue a warning and a challenge to you men and women of the press."

"To do so I must mention freedom of radio. Lest anyone think that is an odd subject to introduce here, let me say it is my conviction that there can be no separation of press and radio when it comes to a discussion of freedom of expression in America."

"If government can pass regulations against radio today, it can control and restrict radio tomorrow. And radio tomorrow is not just sound broadcasting. It is facsimile and television as well. And facsimile is the printed word distributed to your home through a receiver. Television is the motion picture brought to your home on a screen. There at one fell swoop you would have collectivist regimentation of the three great media of expression—radio broadcasting, the printed word which means newspapers and motion pictures. And you would no longer possess freedom of press, of speech, of publication."

The left-wing sniping at radio is

based largely on the advertising "plugs," which consume about 10 per cent on advertising-sponsored programs. Well, if that be a logical argument for government taking over the radio broadcasting industry, then it is obvious the argument is five times as logical for government to take over the newspapers, because more than 50 per cent of newspaper space is devoted to advertising. There is also another factor to be considered. Radio's sole source of income is from the advertiser; its programs come to your home without charge. On the other hand the newspaper derives revenue from both advertising and from the sale of paper it puts in your home.

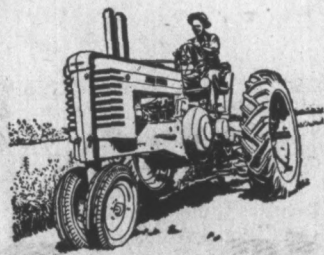
Yes, Mr. Garrett is dead right. Radio must defend the press. The press must defend radio. Both fight a common enemy. The destruction of one means the destruction of the other.

75 MILLION ACRES OF TREES NEEDED FOR TIMBERLAND

An estimated 75 million acres of denuded and poorly stocked forest land, about one-sixth of the commercial timberland in the United States, must be planted to trees if it is to grow timber within the lifetime of present-day children, reports the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Forest acreage planted in this country since 1926 totals almost 6,500,000 acres.

SO IT SEEMS

A theatrical magazine reports that many contortionists are unemployed an destitute. One would think they would know how to make ends meet, but it seems they don't know which way to turn.—Minneapolis Star.



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1000 BOYS, GIRLS TO ATTEND 4-H CLUB WEEK AT UNIVERSITY

About 1,000 boys and girls and 100 to 200 club leaders and county and home demonstration agents are expected to attend the 24th annual 4-H Club Week at the University of Kentucky June 9-14. Each county may send 10 club members, a leader and a county and a home agent.

President H. L. Donovan of the University will welcome the club members at their first convocation in Memorial Hall. President Jesse Baird of Morehead State Teachers college will speak Wednesday morning and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the UK college of agriculture and home economics will speak Thursday morning. Vesper services will be conducted each evening by Lexington pastors.

During the week demonstrations will be given by 12 home economics teams, 12 agriculture teams and 12 individuals in each of home economics and agriculture.

About 50 county teams will compete in water management contests, in which demonstrations will be given in conserving moisture and controlling erosion.

About 100 girls are expected to enter the style revue. State champions also will be selected in the judging of clothing, foods and canned

goods. One of the instructors will be Miss Emily Bennett of the Central Dairy Council.

Girls will receive instruction in home improvement, foods and nutrition; and boys in judging livestock and other farm work. Pre-historic Kentucky will be the subject of lectures by Dr. Charles E. Snow of the University, and Russell Dyché, state park commissioner, will present the state park program.

New Courses Added To Catalog of U. of T. Junior College at Martin

Martin, Tenn.—Twelve new courses will be added this fall to the catalog of the University of Tennessee Junior College. Directors of the University at Knoxville have approved courses in business administration in order to give two full years of work in that curriculum, announced Paul Meek, Junior college executive officer this week.

At present, students of the junior college who are majoring in business administration have to fill in schedules with electives and pick

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TO START THOSE WINTER LAYERS YET!

Pullets started now will be laying by the first of the year when eggs will be high.

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Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—lay in a good supply of speedy acting Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

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HIGH PRODUCTION NEEDED TO MEET FARM LABOR COSTS

Since it takes more farm products to pay for a day's work now than ever before, the difference should be made up by increased production, says J. L. Anderson, agricultural economist.

While prices received for farm products increased during war years, costs of farm labor advanced more rapidly, Anderson points out. For example, during the period 1935-39, it took an average of five dozen eggs to pay for a day's work. Last year 7.2 dozen eggs were required to pay for a day's labor on the farm.

Similar increases are noted in other items. Last year it took 31 percent more corn to equal a day's work; 53 percent more Burley tobacco, 34 percent more pork, 17 percent more beef, and 24 percent more butterfat.

The greatest possibility for increasing production on most farms, Anderson says, lies in building up productivity of land now owned, practicing more double cropping and adding more intensive enterprises such as dairy cows, truck crops, tobacco, poultry, etc. Such changes can very often result in a greatly increased size of business without the addition of more land. Better fertilization and cultural practices on a reduced acreage of row crops can easily result in as great, and some cases greater, production with much less labor.

These and other suggestions for more efficient use of farm labor are given in Extension Publication 301. Copies of the publication may be obtained from county agents.

New Books Placed In Public Library

Mrs. Mary D. Boyd, librarian announced that the following is a list of new books that have been placed in the Fulton public library recently:

"The Tin Flute," by Gabrielle Roy; "The Chequer Board," by Nevil Hute; "The Light Heart," by Elswyth Thante; "Mrs. Mike," by Benedict and Nancy Freedman; "There Was a Time," by Taylor Caldwell; "The Vixens," by Frank Yerby; "In the Hands of the Senecas," by Walter Edmonds; "The Wayward Bus," by John Steinbeck and "Lydia Bailey," by Kenneth Roberts. Four beautifully illustrated books for smaller children have also been added: "Sippy," by L'Hommendieu; "Bobby," by L'Hommendieu; "Mr. Plum and the Little Green Plum Tree," by Gilbert and "When it Rained Cats and Dogs," by Turner.

WHY HAM AND EGGS TASTE GOOD

If you want a scientific reason why ham and eggs make such a satisfying food combination, here it is. Scientists of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry have found that proteins of these foods supplement each other so well that the two supply more nourishment when eaten together than when eaten separately. Previous experiments had shown that the protein in pork enhanced the nutritive value of bread eaten with it. Now it seems that the protein of eggs enhances the nutritive value of the protein in pork.

RUPTURE

Expert Coming
To Mayfield Again
GEO. L. HOWE

Well-known expert, of Indianapolis, and ex-U. S. Army Medical Corpsman, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Thursday, June 12th from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat, which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited.

Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P. O. Box 5233 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis, 1, Ind.

COPPER SPRAYS, DUSTS PROVIDE BLIGHT CONTROL

Reports from some Southern states indicate that late blight has appeared on tomatoes which sounds a warning to Kentucky growers to be prepared in case the disease becomes a threat here, says J. O. Andes, associate plant pathologist.

Continuous rainy weather with temperature below average is usually the forerunner of blight, Andes says. It commonly appears on potatoes before found on tomatoes. Hot, dry weather practically stops the disease.

Effective control of late blight is gained by dusting or spraying with copper compounds. Equally good results can be had with a spray material composed of a commercial preparation called Dithane. Copper compounds have the added value of controlling other diseases found in Kentucky. There are numerous

copper compounds offered for sale which are effective but vary in amount of copper—the essential ingredient. For a dust this should run about 5 to 6 percent in the finished product. For spraying less is needed: 1 level tablespoonful of a 50 percent copper compound per gallon of water; other percentages of copper materials in proportion.

To control insects at the same time add 6 pounds of 50 percent DDT to 100 pounds of the dust, or 2 tablespoonfuls per gallon of spray material. Cryolite can be substituted for DDT when spraying by using 6 tablespoonfuls per gallon, or if dusting use 60 pounds of 50 percent copper bearing material and 40 pounds of cryolite.

TOBACCO PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT LOUISVILLE MEET

Tobacco, problems, rural medical care needs and many other things affecting farm welfare in Kentucky

procedure in general, and district will get a thorough round of discussion at four state-wide Farm Bureau meetings to be held the week of June 23 in Louisville, announces L. F. Allen, Bowling Green, president.

Heading the list is the Federation's quarterly Board meeting June 24. The major item on this

session's agenda is the study of the organization's policy statement and resolutions to determine paramount legislative issues.

Farm Bureau Tobacco Committee will meet June 27 to study tobacco problems and make recommendations on health problems. And the state staff meets June 23 to plan meetings of county officers in par-

ticular.

Roscoe Stone, Fulton is a member of the Board of Directors.

BY NO MEANS

A window cleaner posing as a film director got away with it for several weeks. Judging from some of the movies we have seen, this is by no means an endurance record. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



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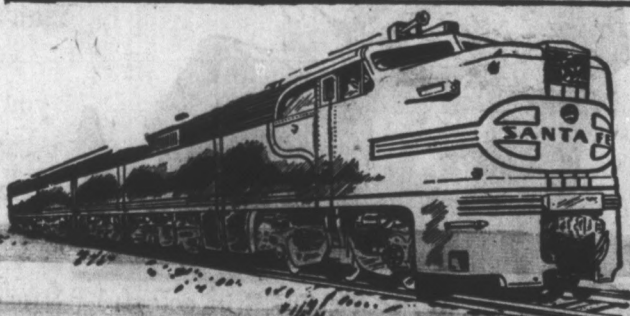
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CAN GO 120 MILES PER HOUR!

NEW DIESEL ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE BUILT BY GENERAL ELECTRIC AND ALSO IS DESIGNED TO OPERATE ONE MILLION MILES

WITHOUT MAJOR OVERHAUL. LIKE THE FAMOUS B-29 BOMBERS, IT HAS A G-E TURBO-SUPERCHARGER.



FLUORESCENT LIGHTS HELP PLANT GROWTH!

CONTRIBUTE TO STURDY AND LUXURIOUS PLANT DEVELOPMENT. LAMPS LIKE THESE ARE ONE OF 10,000 DIFFERENT KINDS MADE BY GENERAL ELECTRIC FOR EVERY LIGHTING NEED.

WINS \$3000 FOR SUGGESTION!

6-E EMPLOYEES HAVE BEEN AWARDED \$2,000,000 SINCE 1922 FOR WORKABLE IDEAS UNDER SUGGESTION SYSTEM.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

TIRES-BATTERIES-TIRES

WHY PAY MORE?

Just Received—Large Shipment

MONTGOMERY WARD RIVERSIDE TIRES

MONTGOMERY WARD RIVERSIDE BATTERIES

Special Guaranteed NEW REJECTS Tires of Well Known Brands

600 x 16	\$10.95, tax included
650 x 16	\$12.95, tax included
700 x 16	\$15.95, tax included

SPECIAL FOR YOUR PICK-UP TRUCK 6-PLY HEAVY DUTY COMMERCIAL TIRES

NEW GUARANTEED SECONDS	600x16 Rayon - - -	\$15.95
	650x16 Rayon - - -	\$17.95

FREE MOUNTING AND INSTALLING

We carry the largest stock of Grade 1 Tires, Seconds, Rejects and Adjustments in the South.

SHOP WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY!

Truck, Passenger Car and Tractor Tires, Tubes and Batteries — WE CAN SAVE YOU UP TO 50 PERCENT.

FULTON TIRE SERVICE

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

4th and Depot Sts.

Phone 904

Fulton, Kentucky

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. E. Mischke, Pastor
 Sunday school..... 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship..... 10:55 a. m.
 Evening worship..... 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor
 Hour of Services
 Sunday School..... 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship..... 10:45 A. M.
 Training Union..... 6:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. M. Oakes, Minister
 Church school..... 10:00 a. m.
 Morning worship..... 11:00 a. m.
 No evening service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second and Carr Sts.
 Charles L. Houser, Minister
 Bible school..... 10:00 a. m.
 Morning worship..... 11:00 a. m.
 Evening worship..... 7:00 p. m.
 Ladies' class, Mon..... 2:45 p. m.
 Men's training..... 7:30 p. m.
 Mid-week serv. Wed..... 7:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Reid, Pastor
 Sunday school..... 10:00 a. m.
 Morning worship..... 11:00 a. m.
 Evening service..... 7:00 p. m.

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school..... 9:30 a. m.
 Morning worship..... 11:00 a. m.
 Training union..... 6:30 p. m.
 Evening worship..... 7:15 p. m.
 Mid-week service, Thursday 7:15 p. m.
 Evangelistic service, Saturday 7:00 p. m.
 The public is invited.

CHURCH OF GOD

Brother Mackins, Pastor
 Sunday school..... 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching (morning)..... 11:00 a. m.
 Preaching (evening)..... 8:00 p. m.
 Services every Tuesday and Friday night 7:15.
 Everybody is invited and is welcome.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor

First, third and fifth Sundays, mass, 9 a. m. (summer schedule).
 Second and fourth Sundays, mass, 7 a. m. (summer schedule).
 Confessions before 7:00 mass.
 The summer schedule, which goes into effect June 1 changes the hour of masses to one hour earlier in June 8, 1947.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 8, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." (Heb. 11:3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and God-head." (Rom. 1:20).

Home Work Done While Sitting Cuts 'Back Talk'

Homemakers can avoid a lot of "back talk" and lessen the drudgery of many back-breaking tasks simply by making greater use of a chair in the kitchen, says Miss Lillian Keller, home management specialist.

Standing takes about 14 percent more energy than sitting, Miss Keller points out. Therefore, the simple rule for saving strength and better protection health in housework is: use a chair of proper height in doing all lengthy jobs located in one place, such as ironing, polishing silver, peeling potatoes or preparing other vegetables or fruits; hand-mixing bread, cake or cookies; and packing lunches.

Many housewives report that

GET FARM FINANCE READY FOR PRICE DROP, DOANE SAYS

Farm planning should include steps to get farm finances ready for lower prices, since the present high demand for farm products will not continue indefinitely, declared D. Howard Doane, of the Doane Agricultural Service, in his address last week at the 74th meeting of the East Tennessee Farmers' Convention. Approximately 3,000 persons registered for the Convention, one of the oldest of its kind in the country.

Farm income will decline more rapidly than expenses, Mr. Doane said, in pointing out that farmers must plan operations to insure highest profits and hold risks to a minimum. Among steps he outlined to lessen risks and keep a fair margin of profit are:

Produce large crop yields per acre by using more fertilizer where needed, improved seeds, best cultural practices, and better harvesting methods. Use labor-saving machinery and methods. Plant more intensive and high-profit crops on best land. Increase production per cow, sow, ewe, and hen. Produce the class of live-stock best suited to the farm.

Farmers should build and maintain good credit standing while incomes are at their present level, Mr. Doane said, mentioning these guides among others:

Pay cash; never let old bills accumulate. Take care of notes and other obligations on or before due dates. Borrow for productive purposes only. Pay loans in a definite and practical way. Do not sign another person's note unless willing and able to assume the obligation.

It is poor business in times like these, Mr. Doane said, to speculate. The time to sell farm products is when they are ready for market.

Ironing is their most tiring task because of the long hours of standing, Miss Keller says. They believe that ironing on foot makes the job go faster. But this is true only if the board is the wrong height for sitting. With adjustable boards being tried out commercially, women soon may be able to buy a board which they can fit to the right height for stool or chair. In the meantime, wall ironing boards may be installed at sitting height.

"VICTIM" SAVES \$23,000

Philadelphia—After he had parked his car and was walking home, three men approached Harvey L. Campbell, 50. One waved a gun. Campbell whipped out a pistol of his own, wounded two of the three men and saved \$8,000 in cash and \$15,000 in certified checks he was carrying. Police later arrested two men after they had applied for hospital treatment.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9208 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 yds. 35-in.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to 179 News-Saver Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

New! Get the MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER Pattern Book now! Just fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

BUY SUGAR EARLY TO AVOID RUSH, HOMEMAKERS TOLD

Rural homemakers can perform a real service in "buying" canning and home use sugar as soon as possible, says the Sugar Rationing Administration of the USDA.

Because of expected transportation loads later in the year, sugar Stamp No. 12 will be valid on June 1 instead of July 1, but this ration must last until October 31. Also the previously announced 35-pound yearly ration, which includes both canning and home use sugar, will remain the same.

Stepping up of the sugar stamps validation date, it is pointed out, will not only ease transportation difficulties, but will enable housewives to have canning sugar on hand as fruit crops ripen.

No Straw Hat



Maurice Chevalier admires a bit of bric-a-brac in a scene from his first film in many years, "Man About Town," co-starring with Francois Perier and Marcelle Derrien. The film was produced and directed in Paris by Rene Clair.

UNFILLED AUTO ORDERS EXCEED YEAR'S OUTPUT

The backlog of unfilled orders for new passenger automobiles still is greater than the indicated output of the Nation's car factories for the next 12 months.

And probably because of this fact, the merchandising of new and virtually new automobiles in used car lots—at prices in some instances double original list figures—undoubtedly will continue for many months to come.

The supply and demand prospect right now is about like this:

Between now and June 1, 1948, taking into account a shutdown of several weeks for new model change-over after next January 1, the factories should make four million cars.

The accumulation of unfilled or-

ders stands at more than five million; this includes duplications, of course, but it is mounting faster than current output; only a high level production during the latter months of the year will reduce the total.

For the person seeking a new car now the outlook is none too good; he might get preference in some instances if he had a good quality used car to trade in; or he could get immediate delivery by paying the premium price for a late model available in many used car lots.

Thousands of new 1947 and slightly used 1946 models are being offered in these lots throughout the country, but in most instances at prices fantastically above factory list.

The used car dealer generally defends handling of new and almost new cars by asserting he paid individual owners more than list prices for the vehicles and must get a profit for himself on their re-sale.



Give Father your picture for His day, June 15.

Nothing could be more personal or appropriate than a portrait from

Gardner's Studio

Commercial Ave. — Phone 693

Life Pleasant Again Ind. Lady Lauds Retonga

"I Am So Grateful For What It Did For Me I Wish I Could Tell Everybody About It," Declares Mrs. Groh. Discusses Her Case.

Retonga is receiving grateful praises from thousands of Indiana and Kentucky men and women for the relief this famous herbal stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine brought in their own cases. For instance, Mrs. Elizabeth Groh, well known resident of 1001 Garden St., Kendallville, Ind., happily declares:

"I am so grateful I wish I could tell everyone about it. About a year ago after having a bad cold I lost sixty-five pounds. My stomach seemed to stay upset with nervous indigestion and I felt so high strung

that I seemed unable to get any restful sleep. I was weakened and run down to where I often thought I could not make it through the day. It scared me so badly that I tried every thing I could think of. Retonga is the first medicine I found that brought me the relief I needed.

"I eat anything I want and I am regaining my weight. I sleep restfully. My muscles were full of aches and pains, and these, too, are fully relieved. I do my housework without trouble, and feel so fine life is again worth living. Retonga is grand."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of gastric juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at the City Drug Co.

—Adv.

NEW SCHEDULES Fulton-Murray Bus Line

Leave Fulton 6:30 A.M.—Arrive Murray 7:45 A.M.
 Leave Murray 8:15 A.M.—Arrive Fulton 9:30 A.M.
 Leave Fulton 3:00 P.M.—Arrive Murray 4:15 P.M.
 Leave Murray 4:30 P.M.—Arrive Fulton 5:45 P.M.

Fulton-Murray Bus Line

Fulton, Ky.
 Phone 44

Murray, Ky.
 Phone 456

GLENN KNIGHTON, Prop.

For Father's Day

June 15



Remember Dad with a man's gift from HIS store! Let us show you some of the little things that Dad will like... from our array of better furnishings and gifts.

WEMBLEY, BOTANY TIES in colorful patterns Dad will like..... \$1 and \$1.50
 PIONEER & TEXTAN LEATHER BILLFOLDS in the popular styles..... \$2.50 to \$6
 CATALINA boxer style SWIM TRUNKS \$3 to \$5
 Smart PIONEER BELTS & SUSPENDERS \$1.50 to \$2.50
 Give Dad a new PEDIGREE STRAWHAT \$3 to \$8
 Could Dad use a new ENRO or TOWNE SHIRT? \$2.50 to \$4.25
 How about some good INTERWOVEN or JERKS SOX..... 35c to 75c
 He'll appreciate a cool COURTLEIGH SUMMER ROBE..... \$4.50 to \$11
 Or a Smart TRU-VAL SPORT JACKET \$6.95 to \$16.50
 ENRO PAJAMAS are always welcome! \$3.50 to \$5.50
 So are SPORTSMAN MEN'S TOILETRIES \$1.50 to \$7.75

Also SWANK CRAVATTE CHAINS and other SWANK JEWELRY..... \$1 to \$5

FORD CLOTHING CO.

Fulton, Ky.

LATHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor spent the past week in their former home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arval Jones of Latham announce the arrival of a new son at the Martin Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Sue Lochridge Rea was brought from the Haws Memorial hospital last Monday by Jackson and Sons ambulance.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Snow at Palmersville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neal Walker are moving to Latham in the Bob Carney place. We welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nanney left for Chicago, Ill., recently looking for work.

Mrs. Maggie Nanney is improving slowly from a kidney ailment.

Mrs. George Vowell isn't so well at this writing, being bed-fast most all time.

Mrs. Christine Cotton and Hayden left for Flint, Mich., to join her husband who has been there for some time.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Grant Bynum was in Memphis for a check-up in the Baptist hospital the past week and is reported to be making satisfactory improvement.

Mrs. Haford Dublin is a patient in Mason hospital in Murray where she underwent a major operation and is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Harris is doing nicely after a tonsilectomy the past week at the Haws Memorial.

Russell Puckett reached home several days ago with a discharge from U. S. Army of occupation in Korea and is now enjoying civilian life again.

Mrs. Doyle Fields and baby, Koren Gayle are doing nicely at the Haws Memorial.

Mrs. Hayden Watts, mother of twin boys born prematurely two weeks ago, was carried to Murray hospital for treatment of some complication. Every good is bestowed on the young mother by relatives and friends.

Mr. Covene Hastings left Monday for Detroit after two weeks here with relatives and Mrs. Hastings will remain a few weeks yet.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

A popular way to use milk and cream during June, the Dairy Month, is to make old fashioned custard ice cream. For special occasions and a topping of sweetened, crushed strawberries. Here is a tested recipe, recommended by food specialists at the UK college of agriculture and home economics.

Old Fashioned Custard Ice Cream
1 whole egg or 2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 cup scalded milk
2 cups cream
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Scald the milk, then add the beaten egg to which the sugar and salt have been added. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Cool. Add the cream and vanilla. Turn into freezer and freeze, using one part of coarse salt to eight parts of crushed ice, or freeze in mechanical refrigerator.

Menu: Baker ham, buttered spinach, harvard beets, gelatine fruit salad, rolls, butter and custard ice cream.

The War Assets Administration has been given the go-ahead signal Louisville. The city expects to use for disposal of standford Field, near it as a municipal airport.

Uncle Hank Says

VISITING FRIENDS IS LIKE BREAKING IN A NEW PAIR O' SHOES-- JUST A SHORT WHILE AT A TIME ELIMINATES TH' CRAMP.



A short time at the **QUALITY CLEANERS** and your summer slacks suit will look as good as new. Our special service for slacks includes careful cleaning... expert pressing, proper finishing and creasing.

QUALITY CLEANERS

Dean Holmes Says 'Plenty of Room' For Women at UK

Prospective women enrollees at the University of Kentucky from this county were advised this week by Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes that there will be plenty of room in U.K. residence halls, cooperative houses, sorority houses and off-campus housing spaces.

"There should be no fears on the part of prospective women students that the university will not have room to house them," Dean Holmes said. "We will have room for all who find it necessary to maintain residence in Lexington and, therefore, no girl should hesitate to enroll because of the possibility of lack of housing."

An enrollment of approximately 1,000 women students is expected for the Summer quarter opening June 16. To take care of them, the three large residence halls will be operated and in addition there will be space provided in Lydia Brown and McDowell cooperative houses and in about one-half of the sororities, she said.

As a special service to teachers who will be on the campus for short periods to attend workshops or short-courses, Jewell Hall annex will be opened. The annex consists of three former Army barracks which have been extensively remodeled and decorated on the interior. During the regular terms they are occupied by mostly women veterans students.

A doctor in Hickman county helped furnish a 16-bed hospital in Clinton with surplus material purchased from War Assets Administration.

Legion Fights to Keep Rare Serum From Exportation

The American Legion has taken action to seek to safeguard the very limited supply of the new drug streptomycin from exportation from the United States. It is being used with some success in the treatment of tuberculosis patients.

The American Legion, through its national executive committee, has called on Congress and the federal government to take the necessary steps to conserve the supply of streptomycin in this country for the use of veterans and the citizenry of the United States.

CLUB CATTLE PAY

Roy Houser, McCracken county 4-H club boy, bought an 18-month-old Hereford calf in 1943 for his club project, paying \$200 for it. He raised the calf and has sold the male calves for \$300. At the present time, he has a heifer calf valued at \$125, which he plans to keep as the beginning of small registered herd.

SILENCE: ITS VIRTUE

Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together; that at length they may emerge full-formed and majestic, into the delights of life, which they are thenceforth to rule.—Carlyle

He knows not how to speak who cannot be silent; still less how to act with vigor and decision. Who hastens to the end is silent; loudness is impotence.—Lavater

There is an eloquent silence: it serves sometimes to approve, sometimes to condemn; there is a mocking silence; there is a respectful silence.—La Rochefoucauld.



Shopping Values

In Your Closet

Save money on your Summer wardrobe with our quality dry cleaning service for last years clothes. We'll restore that new look and fit with our safe, expert methods and equipment. Our prices are moderate—phone us today.

PARISIAN Laundry & Cleaners



Prepared By Experts

Enjoy a meal prepared by expert chefs with the finest foods obtainable. Our menu offers selections that make every meal a delight. For something special in dining out, bring the family to **RUSHTON'S CAFE** tonight.

RUSHTON'S CAFE

Hugh Rushton, Prop.

VETERANS

Ask About G. I. Free Training
TOLER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tennessee's Outstanding School of Business Training
Paris, Tennessee

A-1 CLEANERS

FOR A-1 CLEANING

215 Church Street
Fulton, Kentucky
Phone 906

To The Public—

I wish to announce that I

have purchased the

City Shoe Shop

at 210 Commercial Avenue, and am now operating it with H. W. Wright, and will continue to be assisted by BEN BARBER, who has been connected with the shop for many years.

We specialize in ALL KINDS of shoe repairing and give prompt service. We use Cats-Paw heels and soles. All work is guaranteed. We will appreciate your business.

Flavious Wright

Waterfield for Governor

Everybody Is Invited To Hear This Young Man From West Kentucky

WHEN? SATURDAY, JUNE 14, AT 2:00 P. M.

WHERE? IN THE COURT SQUARE AT MURRAY, KY.

Harry Lee Waterfield of Clinton, Ky., is a Native of Calloway County and He has Chosen His Home Community as the Place To Launch His Campaign for the Democratic Nomination for Governor of Kentucky. West Kentucky Has Never Had the Honor of Electing a Governor From This District. Let's Prove to Harry Lee Waterfield That We're Backing Him to Win!

WE'LL WIN WITH WATERFIELD

Waterfield Has A Message for us at the Campaign Opening June 14.

2 p. m. at Murray, Ky.

—Calloway Committee for Harry Lee Waterfield for Governor

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. Paul and Johanna M. Westpheling
EDITORS and PUBLISHERS

- PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES, Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.

INDUSTRY FOR FULTON

June is Dairy Month. During this month interesting figures are being brought to the attention of Kentuckians of the remarkable strides made in the dairy industry and of the further progress that will certainly result from advanced ideas injected into dairy farming.

Value of dairying in Kentucky is placed at about \$70,000,000 a year, which means it is the second largest farm enterprise in the State, being exceeded only by tobacco.

Fulton and surrounding counties contribute in a large measure to that figure, and, we are told our neighboring Graves County leads the South in the raising of Jersey dairy cows.

These figures add up to a very interesting and a very important item for Fulton and surrounding area. So important that the time to act is now . . . and that means it's good sense to exert our efforts in getting industries to Fulton that deal with the by-products of dairying. The trend in industry is to the South, for obvious reasons. And we've been here long enough to know that this area is in a position to meet any and all qualifications required by industry, large and small.

One of our greatest potentials is dairying. In and around Fulton County there are hundreds of the most modern farms in the Nation. They are equipped to furnish almost any amount of dairy products needed for cheese factories, creameries, and other dairy manufacturing industries. The farmers are willing, even anxious and eager to help bring such industries to this territory. The merchants are fully aware of the tremendous benefits derived from steady payrolls. And we as a community-spirited newspaper know how vital these industries are to the morale and growth of a community.

Then what are we waiting for?

The transportation is here. The raw materials are here. The manpower is here. The need is urgent. The desire is great.

So, as they would say in the Army, let's get on the "GI Ball," and bring some dairy products manufacturing to Fulton.

WOMEN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

From down Mississippi way we learn from Fred Sullens' Jackson Daily News that one of the finest women in America has announced her candidacy for the office of State Tax Collector. Her name is Nellah Bailey and the widow of the late Governor Thomas L. Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey is a close personal friend of ours, and even if she were only an acquaintance, we would still say that Mississippi should be honored that she has offered her services to the State to which her husband devoted so many years of tireless effort. There are many of us who believe that Tom Bailey would be alive today had he not worked with such dogged tenacity to develop the Mississippi he loved.

In every task Nellah Bailey was at his side. She alone knew the real dreams that he visioned for the State. And now she too, is offering her services to carry out those dreams.

We hope that the ring-leaders in Mississippi politics will not gang up on Nellah Bailey because she is a woman. There could be no other reason for her defeat, for while we do not even know her opponents we do know that her qualifications are such to fit her for the highest office that State can offer.

It's time to realize that women have changed in this changing world. In values and concepts this change has been a tendency for a single norm for men and women. The gulf isn't wide now. Men and women are equals and partners, rather than chattels.

There are more women in business and industry than ever before. There are more women voting, more of them graduating from college and entering the professions, and more of them seeking political office.

Women want greater freedom under law, and real economic independence. Is there any reason then, why they should not hold public office to help gain that freedom for their fellow workers?

Gone forever are the nostalgic days when it was thought "a woman's place is in the home." After all grandmother never had to worry about atomic bombs and bacteria warfare.

More power to you Nellah Bailey. And more women in public life who have your spirit and courage.

PUBLIC DEMANDS NEW LABOR LAWS

From reading newspapers of all political affiliations, published in every state of the Union, it is apparent the American public is almost unanimous in demanding sweeping changes in our Federal labor laws. It insists that it must be protected against the labor leader dictatorship which now exists. The public is not against unions and if its demands are met by our law makers, no harm will be done to unions or union members. In fact, the law changes demanded, if made, will rescue workers from the bondage in which they are now enthralled.

The American public demands that American citizens shall no longer be denied the right to employ or to be employed in any occupation of their own choosing, which right is denied by the "Closed Shop." It asks Congress to enact a law that will outlaw compulsory union membership.

The American public is "fed up" with violence, intimidation and extortion, with conspiracies to foment discord and dissatisfaction between employer and employee by union leaders. To remedy this, it demands, a law that will protect employees in each corporate unit of employment from betrayal by their leaders, by requiring the secret ballot at stipulated intervals to determine whether they desire to have or to continue a union as their agent, and similar secret ballots to determine strike action.

The American public is aroused of the flouting of public welfare by arrogant union leaders who conspire to stop necessities of life, such as food, fuel, transportation, communication, etc., to restrict production and to control prices. It demands a law that will outlaw industry-wide control in unionism, similar to the laws that now outlaw monopoly control in business.

The American public, which in the final analysis is fair-minded desires the present law which gives special privileges to union leaders and denies them to employers. It demands a new law that will restore the Bill of Rights to ALL, particularly freedom of speech and communication, giving the boss an equal right with the union leader to bespeak himself.

And finally, the American public is up in arms against the left-wing and communistic elements that have seized control of many of the unions. It calls on the Federal Government to take the lead in discovering and identifying subversive practices, and organizations and individuals who support and promote them, to the end that the necessary information may be available to local employee groups.

While the passage of such laws by Congress would not bring a millennium, in employer-employee relations, it would make for a great improvement. However, the important thing is that union members, non-union workers, employers, in fact, all of the American public, would be protected against power-drunk, predatory labor leaders who have been largely responsible for the turmoil and chaos that have existed in America since the termination of World War II.

Make your demands known to the congressman of your district and to your two United States Senators. Especially make them known to your two Senators, because from every indication, the Senate is where the real battle is to take place on this vital issue of getting

remedial labor legislation and restoring freedom to all classes of the American people.

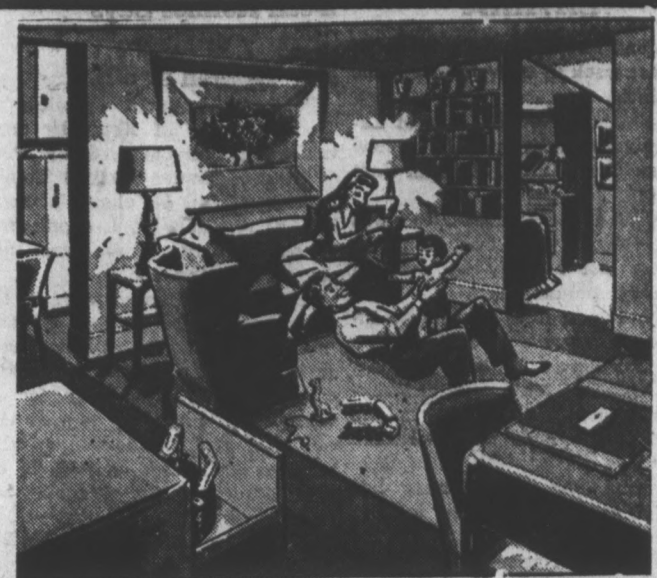
No Moths Allowed!



In Our Fur Storage Vaults

Just phone and we'll call for your fur coat immediately. We'll clean it . . . insure it . . . and place it in our modern fur storage vaults. A safe quality service at moderate rates.

OK LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
215 State Line



Build now with
CONCRETE BLOCKS
\$212. Will Build A 5-Room House
ADAMS & LOWE
Martin Highway -- Fulton, Ky.

WALLPAPER

We won't try to describe our lovely, new patterns—they must be seen! Visit our Wallpaper department . . . and look them over.

We'll be delighted to show you color combinations that will make yours a most charming home.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

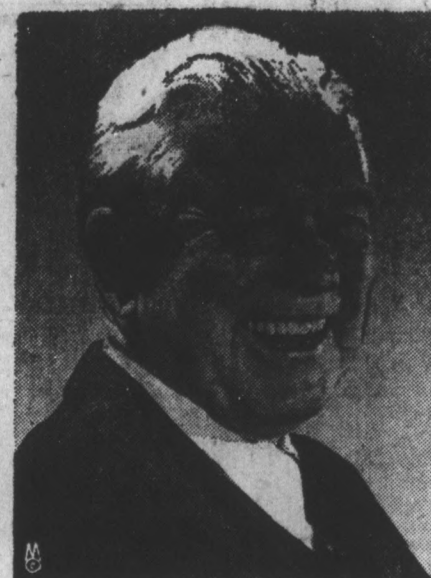
207 CHURCH ST. PHONE 35

Dad's Day.....

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th

Remember Dad on "His Day" with a nice Gift from our Men's Department.

He's a jolly, good fellow, no one can deny, and you can make his day complete by giving him some token that will express your thoughtfulness and love.



L. Kasnow's
'THE FAMILY STORE'

448 Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, JUNE 12

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

On what is known as the George Swiggart Farm, west side of highway 2 1/2 miles South of Fulton, on the Fulton and Martin Highway, I will sell at Public Auction, the following property:

- 2 BEDROOM OUTFITS
- 1 DINETTE SET
- 1 KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS
- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
- WARM MORNING STOVE
- GAS RANGE AND STORAGE TANK
- FRIGIDAIRE, (Good Condition)
- HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER
- WASHING MACHINE
- CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE
- 1 TON TRAILER
- 9 COWS
- 5 YEARLING HEIFERS
- 1 YEARLING HOLSTEIN BULL
- 2 SOWS AND 15 PIGS
- 8 SHOATS
- 2 MARES
- 1 3-YEAR-OLD HORSE
- 1 2-YEAR-OLD FILLY

We will also sell 26 1/2 acres of land on the highway. Land lays extra good, nice building site. If you are looking for a small place, close to town on the highway, don't miss this one.

HARTWELL BROOKS

CHAS. W. BURROW, Auctioneer.

CORRECTING MISTAKES

Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.—Hugh White.

There are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice.—Borrow.

One should watch to know what his errors are; and if this watching discovers his peace in error, should not watch against such a result? He should not.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Be not discouraged at broken and spilled resolutions; but to it and to it again!—Coleridge.

A man should never be ashamed of his own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Page.

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views.—Abraham Lincoln.

IT'S SO

As the trend to lighter trains and heavier buses continues, soon the trucks will be stopping for grade crossings.—Mobile Register.

PALESTINE

Mrs. Bill Milner and son of St. Louis are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder.

Mrs. Elmer Hixon of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett.

Mrs. Biggs and son, Robert of Raymond, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett last week. Mrs. Biggs was formerly Myra Ward.

Helen King returned to Detroit Sunday after a weeks visit with home folks.

Mrs. Allen Pedigo of Chicago, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Wright and brother Chas. Wright Jr., and family.

Mrs. Tobe Wright attended the funeral of her cousin Mrs. J. E. Cole in Rutherford, Tenn., Sunday afternoon. She passed away in Pomona, Calif.

Ed Thompson left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio to visit his daughter, Mrs. Harris Bondurant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown moved to their new home on Pearl street, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan are living on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Brown and daughter of near Harmony and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bard visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family Sunday afternoon.

BUILDING CURBS STILL IN EFFECT BUILDERS WARNED

Federal limitations and controls over nonessential construction are still in effect and are being enforced, builders are reminded.

Edward M. Synan, construction manager for the office of the housing expediter, said there appears to be an increasing amount of confusion as to whether or not building controls are still in effect.

"There have been so many changes in the agencies handling these controls and so much publicity about the removing or relaxation of controls that many builders are finding themselves in violation of orders still in effect," Synan declared.

Under present controls, only 50 million dollars worth of nonhousing construction is allowed per week on a national basis. There have been many reports that this would soon be raised to 75 million dollars weekly.

Synan called VHP Order No. 1, which limits nonhousing construction, "the most important weapon in meeting the Nation's housing shortage. It requires Federal approval for the start or repair of most types of non-housing construction."

Certain repair and maintenance jobs are exempt from the order. No approval is required for a job costing \$1000 or less on a house; \$2500 or less on a hotel, apartment house, institution, commercial building, or industrial structure of less than 10,000 square feet, and \$15,000 on a factory of more than 10,000 square feet.

The order also exempts many kinds of construction, such as roads, dams, and bridges.

Silo Simpkins Says

Good farm management should be practiced until it becomes a habit. Frozen foods are progressively getting a warm reception among farm families.

Plenty of good pastures are a treat to dairy cows—they reduce roughage handling.

The dairyman gets more take home pay whose cows get more portal to portal hay.

Clubs working on community improvement programs put the "come" in community.

A good way to avoid having to buy more land is to build up that you already have.

Sally Simpkins says: One decision overweight persons should make is, extra size or exercise.

Handle insecticides carefully; that is, they should be where only insects can get at them.

A man is not a "sucker" for investigating the possibilities of turning "crawdad" land into a fish pond.

UTAC RECOMMENDS MILITARY TRAINING FOR U. S. SAFETY

President Truman's Universal Training Advisory Commission recommended adoption of universal military training as "an essential element" of national security and foreign policy.

"We recommend the adoption of universal training," the commission reported, "because we are convinced that weakness on our part not only involves our country in grave risks but also weakens the United Nations, on which rest our hopes for lasting peace. A weak and irresolute America is an invitation to failure. A strong and resolute America is the best guarantee for our safety and for the success of the United Nations."

It should be the "obligation," the commission said, of every young man on reaching 18 or completing high school to "undergo a period of training which would fit him for service to the Nation in time of any future crisis."

Such service, it said should include six months of basic training in camp or aboard ship under Army and Navy supervision and an additional unspecified period of supplementary service. This latter would include service in a civilian component of one of the forces or special training for appointment as an officer or technical proficiency.

For "practical reasons" the commission excluded training of women "at this stage." It suggested that the possibility of including women should be studied by a commission set up to administer the program.

SLOW BUYING HITS CLOTHING FACTORIES GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Manufactures of clothing and textile products are feeling the effects of reduced retail buying springing from consumer resistance to price rises, the Commerce Department said.

Retailer shelves are better stocked and manufacturers are cutting down their operations in some branches of the industry, notably soft woolen goods and women's apparel, a Department analysis said.

On the other hand, it said output of some items of men's clothing and of women's house dresses is still relatively low and short of demand at current prices.

Total consumption of cotton, wool and rayon last year was more than two fifths larger than in 1939. The textile industry operated at peak peacetime levels throughout 1946 and the early part of 1947. Consumption of cotton alone was one third larger in 1946 than in 1939.

The department said the gross margin between the price of a

pound of raw cotton and the price of unfinished cloth had steadily widened as a result of the shortage of "gray goods" (unfinished fabrics).

The department's figures are based upon quotations for spot and nearby prices, and do not cover contract prices for distant deliveries, which have shown less rise.

BURGLAR-ALARM STOLEN

Long Beach, Calif.—Amos Henise, city formen, rigged up a burglar alarm for his home, after being bothered by prowlers. It consisted of a shelf from his refrigerator and an electric bell. He's now looking for a burglar-proof alarm because someone slit a screen and stole his shelf and the bell.

If words were acts there would be no problems left to be solved.

Trade Hint: There seems to be something of a glut in the ball-pen market.

Education will help people but it is not the answer to every personal problem.

WED, UNWED, REWED

Long Beach, Calif.—Married on September 25, 1897, Frank L. Rector and his wife, Nellie, were divorced 27 years ago. Rector remarried but his wife did not. After his second divorce, he's been trying to talk Nellie into remarrying him. She finally consented and they were rewed recently.

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A well-kept home tells the world that the people who live there are important. It invites confidence... builds prestige... influences business and social progress. Dress up your home... your car... your family. If you can't spare the cash... come in and get a quick, friendly loan. You'll like our prompt, confidential service.

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IT'S FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 15th

Show the Old Boy he really is appreciated, and make him happy on his Day of Days with Gifts Fit For A King.

DRESS SHIRTS

Arrow and Van Heusen
Whites and Colors
\$395 and \$450

PAJAMAS

Van Heusen and Wilson
Collar Style in Oxford
Pajama Check and Poplin
\$550 \$650 \$750

SWIM TRUNKS

Slack Suits
Neckwear
Jewelry
Underwear

COOL SUMMER ROBES

Seersucker in
Tan and Blue
\$875 and \$950

SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton-and-Rayon
Basketweave in Solid
Shades and Fancy Patterns
\$350 to \$650

BELTS

T-Shirts
Socks
Handkerchiefs
Slacks

Franklin's Quality Shop

302 Main St.

Fulton, Ky.

ROUTE THREE

The Children's Program at Bethlehem Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hester Bennett and Mrs. Belle McClure attending.

E. C. Lowry is building a new tenant house.

Mrs. Hoyt Bruce spent Friday in Memphis. She returned to Detroit Sunday.

Misses Carol Sue and Mary Lou McGuire of Dukedom were guests of Miss Betty Foster over the weekend.

Thanks to our news boys, Robert Bennett and Jimmie Starks, for is recuperating nicely at her home the nice budget of news Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Sisk of Trenton, Mich., since an operation of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varidy of Detroit are visiting Elmer Cannon and family.

Messrs John Lintz and Ernest Suiter visited J. C. Foster Monday afternoon. Mr. Lintz is an old friend and remembers an eventful day some 45 years ago when he was best man to J. C. but time and years swiftly pass, memory lingers on, and hair will turn to silver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Foster visited Mrs. Hardy Vaukhan at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive Friday night. Mrs. Vaughan returned home Saturday to Detroit.

Messrs Don Cavender, wife and baby, Jack Cavender and wife visited their mother, Mrs. Emma Cavender this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Starks, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Starks, Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Bennett and baby are home from the hospital. The little girl is christened Brenda Chestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vincent and baby Anna Fay spent Thursday night with Dean Williams and family. Others there until a late hour were Cecil Taylor, wife and son, Harold, Billie Williams, Sue Works, and her boy friend. An enjoyable evening was spent with games and ice cream.

Mrs. T. W. Weems went to Fulton shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Flippo is slowly improving from pneumonia. She is home after being hospitalized for several days.

Dean Williams and wife received an announcement from his brother, Billie in Berlin of his marriage to a German girl, May the 27th.

Shoppers in Fulton Saturday were shy to traffic, but strict rules will alter a lot of problems.

Mrs. Theron Jones and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones at their new home on Route Three.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster, Betty Lou and Carol Sue and Mary Lou McGuire attended service at Oak Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Foster spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis in Fulton.

Mrs. T. W. Weems is on the sick list and is quite ailing. Mrs. Lizzie Foster is not so well at present, and J. C. Foster is unimproved.

Mrs. E. C. Lowry went to see the dentist Saturday.

Cherry pie, says I. By.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow and son, Mrs. Colen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cardwell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown visited friends near Cold Water, Ky., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frieda Walston visited Mrs. Ella Veatch for a while Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Colen Brown called on Mrs. Annie Beard Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Beard has been ill for several months.

Miss Rachel Hardison still remains in the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Elliott spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nina Murchison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon and Gayle visited Marshal and Johnnie Moore Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Deanie Brown is visiting her daughter near Lone Oak.

Mrs. Melba Elliott is not getting along so well at this time.

Mrs. Georgia Moore spent Thursday with Mrs. Ella Veatch.

Mrs. Ella Bill Guyn spent Saturday night with Mrs. Melba Elliott.

Mr. Ethel Moore visited, awhile Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch and family, the remainder of the day with Marshal and Johnnie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Finch and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Hub Beard Sunday.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Copelen and

family were, Bro. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and nephew of Union City and Misses Marie, Narie and Gladys Moore.

TOO FAST

The Japs seem to be getting Americanized too fast. Forty per cent didn't vote on election day.—New York World-Telegram.

JUST SO

Imagination is given to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor to console him for what he is.—Wall Street Journal.

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208 Main St.

Fulton, Ky.

THE ALTON JOINS THE G. M. & O.

CHICAGO, May 31.—At 11:59 P.M. today, the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad acquired ownership of the Alton Railroad. The consolidation of these two railroads, which join at St. Louis, creates a new 3,000-mile North-South rail system serving America's mighty Middle States. Its main lines connect Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans and Mobile, affording direct trunk line service between these great gateways of commerce and industry.

CHICAGO—
Northern Terminal of
the G. M. & O. System

ST. LOUIS—
Hub of the
G. M. & O. System

KANSAS CITY—
Gateway to the West

BIRMINGHAM—
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of the New South

MEMPHIS—
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MONTGOMERY—
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NEW ORLEANS and MOBILE—
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Announcing

AMERICA'S NEWEST
MAJOR RAILROAD
SYSTEM

GM&O

DIRECT ROUTE
between the Midwest
and Gulf Ports

OUR PRESENT MANAGEMENT has been in office more than thirty years. It originated on the forty-nine mile Birmingham & Northwestern Railroad which ran from Jackson to Dyersburg, Tennessee.

We have steadily developed until our system, effective today, extends about three thousand miles.

But simply to be a big railroad was never our ambition. Foremost, we have striven to furnish the kind of transportation service which we thought the people needed and would appreciate.

They have appreciated it, and the constant evidence through the years has been to us a continuing source of gratitude and inspiration.

It does not matter what expansion and success we might experience—our policy and our hope will remain the same.

If there is any change, it will be an increased effort to give more in return for the support and cooperation with which we are so generously favored.

ABTignett
PRESIDENT



GM&O Gulf, Mobile & Ohio
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MOTORISTS
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SERVICEDay and Night
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MOTORS BIG AS A HOUSE
TO POWER COULEE DAM

Four giant electric motors, each rated at 65,000 horsepower and exceeding by more than 50 per cent the capacity of the most powerful alternating current units ever built, will be constructed for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. They will power pumps to store water from Grand Coulee dam to transform more than million acres of semi-waste lands in Washington into a farming oasis.

Each of the motors will be as large as a six-room house, will weigh 325 tons and require the force equal to the pulling power of 30 automobiles for starting purposes. Each motor will move enough water to supply the needs of a city as large as New York City. Together, the four units could meet the water requirements of 28,000,000 persons.

Give Dad "Comfort"

For Father's Day

What does every man like that he won't buy for himself?.....a big, new, comfortable chair to sink into after a hard day! Surprise DAD with one of these...or some other of these gift ideas from our store. **SHOP EARLY!**



Lounge Chair and Ottoman

There is solid comfort and good looks in this pair! Full of fine coil springs, deeply padded, covered with rich, long-wearing tapestry.

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Micromatic type, in travel case with 5 blades
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Set complete with travel case and 5 blades.
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MECHANICAL PENCIL

Propels and repels the lead.....**\$1.25**

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Puts crease in your pants without cloth or pressure. Complete with cord and plug.

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Hot water on short notice. May be used anywhere. Just plug it in. **Only \$8.95**

FLASHLIGHTS (new metal or plastic)
Priced at **\$1.00 \$1.25 \$2.00**

SMOKING STANDS (all metal) **\$2.95**
Others.....**\$1.95 to \$12.95**

FLUORESCENT BEDROOM LAMPS
Complete with tube.....**\$7.95 to \$10.95**

CHOICE OF PACKARD SUNBEAM, REMINGTON OR SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZORS

An excellent gift for Dad **Each \$15**

MATCH KING CIGARET LIGHTER
The everlasting match. **Only \$2.25**

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Will hold package of 20 cigarettes.
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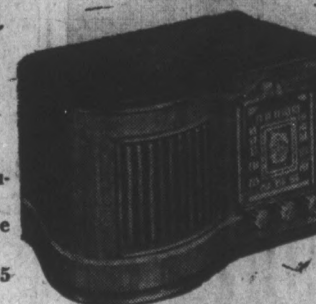


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In radio, it's tone, of course, that's most important. And for tone, you think of SONORA, pioneer in tone engineering for over 30 years. Come in and hear these new models—then you be the judge.



SONORA RADIO, model 208, beautiful walnut finished in wood, 6-tube set **\$42.95**



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SONORA Radio and Record Player, combination set model 230 **\$59.35**

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SONORA Radio, model 22, white plastic, 6-tube design.....**\$34.95**

SONORA RADIO, model 209, handsome walnut finished in wood, 6-tube set **\$43.95**

SONORA RADIO, model 215, 6-tube radio and automatic record changer **\$107.95**

SONORA RADIO, model 223, 4-tube battery set with battery.....**\$46.00**

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

The Woman's Page

Miss Edith Williams and Charles Bowen Pledge Vows Sunday Evening

In a single ring ceremony marked by traditional nuptial beauty, Miss Edith Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Turner Williams of Union City pledged her marriage vows to Charles Robert Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen, of Fulton.

The wedding took place Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the Rev. Morris Pepper, pastor, officiating.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Fenner Heathcock, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, vocalists.

Mrs. Heathcock's selections included "Calm As The Night," "Evening Star" from "Tanhauser," and "Clare de Lune" which she played softly during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns sang as a duet "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and Mr. Burns also sang "Because." The Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the recessional.

Proceeding the bride down the white-carpeted aisle were the maid-of-honor, Miss Betty Lil Jones, the bridesmaids, Misses Sally Gene Campbell and Carolyn Critchlow, and the junior bridesmaids, Betty Bowen of Fulton, sister of the bridegroom, and Jacqueline Finkelshtein, of Nashville.

All feminine attendants were

dressed in identical frocks of pastel organdy.

The junior bridesmaids were dressed in pink and blue respectively. Miss Jones wore shell pink, Miss Campbell wore a soft green shade and Miss Critchlow was gowned in jonquil yellow.

The young blonde bride, given in marriage by her brother, George Mosier, was gowned in a lovely model of gardenia satin designed with a high round neckline full puffed sleeves fitted just below the elbow, and a long bouffant skirt that swept into a train. Satin cord joined the yoke and skirt to the fitted bodice which was fastened down the back by tiny covered buttons. Her full-length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearlized orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pale lavender orchids and white gladiolus showed with narrow satin ribbons.

Tommy Yates of Union City was ring bearer.

James Yates of Fulton, attended Mr. Bowen as best man. Groomsmen were James E. Bowen, of Fulton, and Richard Box, of Union City. Ushers were Vincent Sorbello, of New York, brother-in-law of the bride, and Ray Merrick.

The bride's mother was dressed in a black crepe model with white and black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Bowen, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in blue and white sheer with a blue hat and a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Williams home.—Union City Messenger.

Vera Hilma Fields To Celebrate Birthday

An enjoyable party will be held this evening when Vera Hilma Fields will be hostess to a group of friends to celebrate her birthday.

Assembling at the Grill to enjoy games and refreshments will be: Misses Bonnie Yates, Gladys Yates, Lela Mae Estes, Geraldine Brown and Billie Sue Workman.

Miss Fields will be assisted in serving by her mother.

Missionary Society of First Christian Church Met with Mrs. Holland

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Monday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Holland, Route 3, with ten members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Harry Murphy, presided and Mrs. Jake Huddleston was lesson leader. Theme for lesson discussion during June is the "Church in India." Mrs. B. B. Alexander gave an article on "Unity at Home" and Mrs. Harry Murphy gave an outline of the three appraisals of foreign missions.

Rev. E. M. Oakes discussed the convention at Owensboro, which he and Mrs. Oakes recently attended.

After the business session the hostess served refreshments. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Murphy.

3d Sugar Stamp To Be Validated Before August 1

The Agriculture Department announced that a third 1947 sugar rationing stamp good for 10 pounds will be validated "not later" than August 1.

It announced also that spare stamp No. 12 in consumer ration books may be used immediately instead of June 1 as announced two weeks ago. This stamp, good for 10 pounds, was originally intended to become valid July 1.

The department said action assures household consumers of the full 35 pounds of sugar promised under the Sugar Control Extension Act of 1947.

It said in a statement that if improvement in sugar supplies continues, additional sugar above the 35 pounds will be made available to consumers.

Spare stamp No. 53 good for 5 pounds, was made valid January 1 and expired March 31. An April 1 spare stamp No. 11 was validated for 10 pounds. It will expire October 31 as will stamp No. 12.

Silence never shows itself to so great an advantage as when it is made the reply to calumny and defamation.—Addison.

Town Topics

Mrs. Mabel Hagnaner left Sunday for Smithland, Ky., for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Newhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. McFall Boaz and children, David and Ann have returned to their home in Rockford, Ill., after a week end with their father, Mr. Walter Boaz and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard on Pearl street.

Mrs. R. E. Pierce has returned to her home on Second street after a visit in Murphysboro, Ky., with her brother, Mr. Jack Rooker and attended the graduation exercise of her nephew, the young Mr. Rooker.

H. L. Hardy, Jr., has returned home to Second street after several days treatment at Kennedy Veterans hospital in Memphis. He is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peak were visitors in Fulton enroute home to Bluford, Ill., after spending vacation in Hot Springs National Park. They were former residents of the Hardy apartments and many friends greeted them home in Fulton.

Mrs. Sam Homra and family of Steele, Mo., are visiting in Fulton as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foad Homra on Norman Ave.

Miss Helen King returned to Detroit on Sunday morning after spending the week end with her father, P. F. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Moody and family of Kansas City are visiting relatives here.

Tailoring Course Cuts Clothes Bill Homemakers Reveal

At a style revue staged in Ohio county by homemakers club members, 22 women, girls and children modeled hand-made tailored wool garments ranging in cost from \$7.13 to \$20.80, or an average of \$14.86. Although the total cost of the 22 garments was \$326.93, the audience of 77 women estimated that a saving of \$663.84 had been made by the seamstresses. The revue was a result of the four-day tailoring school given in the county by Miss Dorothy Threlkeld of the UK college of agriculture and home economics, when 13 homemakers learned the necessary steps in making professional looking coats and suits.

Presbyterian Ladies To Give Silver Tea

A silver tea to swell the building fund of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will be given by the ladies of the church on Friday afternoon, June 6 from 2:30 to 5:30. The tea will be held in the club rooms of the Woman's Club.

A cordial invitation is issued the public to attend the tea and to help this worthy cause.

There is no better place than the farm home to sow courtesy and cheer and reap a harvest beyond compare.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE FULTON NEWS for the best and surest results. Call Phone 470 for a courteous ad-taker.

Cancer may be cured in many cases! Know more about cancer. Send name and address on a postcard to American Cancer Society, 22 Ann Street, New York 1, N. Y. and receive FREE booklet. dh tf

ENGRAVING
WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED exclusive representatives for the Nation's finest engraving houses. Let us show you our samples of wedding announcements, calling cards and stationary. Call Mrs. Westpheling at the Fulton News. Phone 470, the PRINTING NUMBER.

VETERINARY SERVICE—Call 460, Owl Drug Co. Ask for Dr. Cherry.

WANTED: Man to list and sell real estate. Write Russell Tate, Supervisor, Vienna, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Business place with two apartments, located in Mayfield. Guaranteed possession with deed. Will sell or swap for house or lot in Fulton. E. R. Swann, Route 4, Mayfield.

The Garden

THE MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE

If Mexican bean beetles run true to form, the apparently settled warm weather now should cause them to emerge; in fact some possibly have here and there. This is not prophesying, but in past years when the cool weather held on long, many over-wintering bean beetles starved in the hiding places, rather than face a season not to their liking. It is likely, however, that if let alone, enough will survive to multiply into a normal population by mid-summer.

Accordingly, it is advisable to watch for the "hardshells," and then for their eggs, laid in clusters on the underside of the leaves. When the first eggs are seen, applying the control material should start, with upturned nozzles to put it where, and only where, it can be effective against this pest.

Calcium arsenate and lime, 1 part to 8, may be used as a dust, or magnesium arsenate in a spray, 3 level tablespoons per gallon of water, but only before any pods have set, as arsenic is poisonous to humans as well as to bean beetles. After podding starts only rotenone is safe to use, in ¾ percent dust, or in spray made of rotenone concentrate and water, after the manufacturer's instructions.

Ten days later, when all the eggs of that generation may be assured to have been laid, a second application should be made to cover the leaves that have formed meantime. If good jobs were done, that garden should be free of bean beetles for the season, except for immigrants from beans of a neighbor who had less concern for the marvelous multiplying power of the Mexican beetle.

Two other pests may attack beans, the Southern bean beetle and the spotted cucumber beetle, that make roundish holes in the leaves of early plantings. These holes are unsightly but seldom serious, for neither of these pests stay on beans long and they do not raise their families there. Further injury may be stopped by spraying or dusting as above, but topside of the leaves, as these are not the clever pests the Mexican beetle is, but are killed quite as easily as the Colorado beetle on potatoes.

No Stoop, No Squat, No Squint' Kitchen Fixed by Farm Lady

Since Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe of Jefferson county did over their farm kitchen, they have what Mrs. Rowe calls a "no stoop, no squat, no squint," kitchen. A member of the Penille Homemakers Club, she put to good use the ideas learned in kitchen planning; then Mr. Rowe who once was a carpenter, put them into effect.

Nothing was left out in the planning, says Home Agent Anna K. Evans, as she explained that centers were planned for preparing food, serving and clearing away, with necessary equipment at hand for each process. Kitchen mileage was reduced, when the centers were so arranged as to save steps.

Cabinets were carefully planned to avoid waste space, shelves being measured for the stacks of dishes to be held. Included too, were bread and cake drawers, sliding shelves, chopping board, cereal racks, linen drawers and silver and utensil

drawers. There were also a broom closet, a closet for working clothes and even a tobacco drawer for Mr. Rowe.

Silence is the safest respondent for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity, or envy.—Zimmerman.

No reproof is so potent as the silent lesson of a good example.

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